Georgia Hays, Davis Sweepstakes Victor, Seeks Another Title in Star Tourney

PRESS Box Woman to Win Giant

Might Prove Helpful

By JOHN LARDNER, Special Correspondent of The Star.

NEW YORK, Dec. 19.—This being the time of year for polls of one kind and another-like who staged the greatest come-back of the year, yes or no? and which athlete with store teeth made the biggest gain in 1938? and what woman athlete named Helen Wills Moody is the best tennis player?-we are about to take the in the jaws of a waiting world. Any waiting world will do.

Was football overemphasized in 1938, and, if so, who will buy the next round?

That is the question that 30,000,000 sports fans are asking themselves as they fasten on their roller skates. Was it Glenn Cunningham, the bolo puncher from the Philippines? Was Pampas? Was it Katherine Rawls, Strike. the Fordham flash? Was it a man named Snyder, wanted by the police of Kenosha, Wis.?

The fact is, none of these problems has anything to do with our poll, which is dead serious, and a little more dead than serious, at that,

Kingfish Votes for Foxx. Solem for Penult

We sent the question to Dr. Robert M. Hutchins, president of Chicago University and advocate of the 10cent football game. Nobody has stronger views on the subject than Dr. Hutchins. We wish we had remembered to put stamps on the letter when we wrote him, because his answer might have been pretty in-

On the other hand, King Levinsky's answer was no good at all. The Kingfish replied:

'My vote goes to Jimmy Foxx. At the beginning of the season, they were saying that Jimmy was through. They said he was washed up. They said he would never hit above .300 when they say Joe Louis had me

of the Syracuse football team, comes a final set of 564 after holding fifdirectly to the point. Is football teenth position in the opening round

known as the Galloping Ghost dur- attempt to win for the seventh ing his playing days, "football is straight time, was pleased over the overemphasized on the penult. Every- fact that she had finished in the as people begin to say foot B A L L, Gulli nosed out Evelyn Ellis by one we will have something."

Coach Solem neglects to say what it is we will have, but he speaks \$15, \$10 and \$7. Block prizes of \$3 conveniently located a pillowy porwith authority, because it was he, went to Ruth Rothgeb and Bronson and not Pop Warner, who invented Quaites with 132 and 133 games flankers on the right and left and set of 580 in the first block got her a single wingback. You can pass, entry fee back. Ora Emge, the Bearun, or kick from this formation, but you are a sucker if you don't to collect the final block prize. kick. Six dollars a day, without

Yankees Get Davis Cup To Bolster Backfield

Hymie Caplin, manager of Solly Harrison. Krieger, the werld middleweight champion, casts his vote for Krieger. Marlboro Hotel team its margin of comeback of the year," writes Mr. Caplin. "I am glad you asked me this question, because I can set frame before being decided by a you right on the spelling. It is K-r-i-e-g-e-r. My own name is spelled C-a-p-l-i-n. Mississippi is Santinis taking a one-pin lead in robbed us in Pittsburgh.

Forty-seven sports editors voted in a body for the New York Yankees. The body has not been identified, but the editors explain their selec-

"The Davis Cup had been abroad for something like 11 years before the Yankees took up the task of recovering it. It seemed like a hopeless prospect, but when you take passing, running, kicking and field generalship into consideration, who else can you put in your backfield?"

This should read, "Whom else can you put in your backfield?" And the answer is, Red Grange. Say what you will about Jim Thorpe, he lacked Grange's speed, his fire, above all, his drive. Thorpe admits this. "Grange's drive was always better

than mine," confesses the Indian. "He used to average about 275 yards off the tee. I was anywhere from 30 to 50 yards behind him. For that matter, the whole team was behind him. We would of chopped off our right arms for old Red.

for Grange as follows: Above the elbow-5

Below the elbow-3. At the wrist-7.

Neutral-4.

Generally speaking, the poll indicates that the lively ball is here to stay. The voting was 5,096 in favor,

It was the biggest poll seen in this country since Miss Jadwiga Jedrze-

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Goals Booted for Foe In Two Soccer Tilts, One Settling Issue

Two Washington Soccer League players suffered mental lapses yesterday and, although both of them play at Hine Junior High School, booted goals for the opposition, only one proved costly.

Gumm of the Young Democratic Club of Southern Maryland and McGaha of Rockville were the pair who got their directions confused. tories, followed by Young Democrats Because Rockville lost to La Plata, with one loss in six starts and Cal's 4-1, McGaha's wrong way goal only Valet with one loss in five starts. boosted La Plata's margin, but Gumm's kick was fatal because it provided the only score of a game which the Democrats bowed to

third-place tie with Marlboro when lowed by All-Stars and Treasury

Would Become Second Poll to End Sports Polls Maple Event Twice

Joe Harrison Is Hero As Marlboros Beat All-Star Quint

Georgia Hays, distinguished as the fourth girl bowler to win the Meyer Davis Sweepstakes, virtually monopolized by Lorraine Gull, in its 11 years, today looked anxiously toward The Evening Star Yuletide tournamuzzle off our own poll and hurl it ment finals next week, when she will endeavor to become the second in the women's division ever to win this coveted championship twice.

But the star from Silver Spring and Chevy Chase averred that probably it would take a lot more pins to repeat her victory in The Star's 11th annual giant maple tournament than either her first block 5-game score of 590 or the 569 which climaxed her Meyer Davis it Sea Biscuit, the Wild Bull of the victory last night at the Lucky

Not since Bess Ackman won The Star tournament in 1929 and 1930 has any champion repeated.

With the deadline for qualifying in the tournament falling next Sunday, officials of the Washington City Duckpin Association will bend every effort this week in co-operation with alley heads to bring every bowler possible into the tourna-

Mrs. Hays' Victory Close.

Leader at the end of the first five games in the Davis sweepstakes, Mrs. Hays went on to win by a margin of three pins over Caroline Hiser of the Lucky Strike Ladies' District League team. Mrs. Hays' Of N. B. A. Publicity Move 10-game total was 1,159.

Miss Hiser, sister of J. Henry Miss Hiser, sister of J. Henry Hiser, pioneer bowling promoter of In View of His Record Prince Georges and Montgomery Counties, tossed away the championship when she missed a threepin spare break in her final frame.

Holding forth place at the end of the first block with 572. Caroline, with strings of 119, 103, 126, 110 and 126, registered 584, the highest set again. And what was Foxx's answer of the final block. Her grand total to these taunts? What was his re- of 1.156 far outstripped the efforts action to the sneering jibes of the of Lucy Rose, the Rosslyn team ace critics? I forget what it was, but who finished third with 1,122 with sets of 545-577

Lorraine Gulli, the defending Ossie Solem, successful head coach | champion, pulled up to fourth with with 515. Washington's bowling "Yes." writes Solem, who was queen, who was far off stride in an body says F O O T BALL. As soon money every time. With 1,079 Miss pin for last money place.

The prize winners received \$25, The penult calls for while Mabelle Hering's second ver Dam golf champion, rolled 571

While Tony Santini today was beover Astor Clarke by a score of 662 In Non-Title Go ing extolled for his slashing victory to 608, the unsung hero of the Herald-Times Toy Fund matches at Convention Hall yesterday was Joe

It was Joe's 432 set that gave the "Krieger made the outstanding victory over the crack Cuff and Santini combination when the threegame battle went to the very last score of 1,881 to 1,870.

The sizzling contest witnessed the

spelled M-i-s-s-i-s-s-i-p-p-i. They the first game, 620 to 619. Joe contributed 129. Counting 153, Joe gave the Marlboros the second game, 654 to 642. This 11-pin lead the Marlboros held to the end, when both teams counted 608 in the final skirmish. Successive spares in his last three frames gave Joe a 150 string, the telling wallop in the Marlboro victory. Perce Wolfe, rolling anchor back of Harrison, capped the triumph with a seven-pin spare. Ed Blakeney, the crack Cuff and Santini anchorman, had the misfortune to see No. 7 pin stand up on a seemingly perfect spare hit in his final frame

Joe Always a Winner.

Incidentally, Harrison is the only bowler among the stars who have performed in the charity matches to be on the winning team every four appearances before local cusyear. In five of the six years his bowling has been superlative. Joe who takes a stiff punch, while Esco-Freschi also had an important bar is a convincing hitter who dealt hand in the win with a sparkling Harry Jeffra a merciless beating 401 set.

The show was a thriller from Juan last February. start to finish. Lorraine Gulli and Bill Krauss came from behind to In a separate poll, the players with from Lucy Rose and Clarke in a 5-game mixed doubles, 1,280 to 1,219. The Rose-Clarke combination held a 45-pin lead going into the fourth game when the Silver Spring St. Patrick's day champions cut their advantage to 19 pins to

win going away in the final game. Mrs. Rose counted 629, registering 411 for the first three games to top Miss Gulli by 4 pins. Krauss collected 655 maples to 590 for

Shooting 662, Santini handily defeated Clarke for the fourth time in five of the annual charity clashes. Rolling 168 for his first game to Clarke's 116, the lanky leader of the losing Cuff and San-

tini crew never was headed. Clarke shot 608. Nearly 1,000 fans paid 40 cents each to see the

Plumbers Risk Laurels

Clovers and Christ Church quints meet tonight at 7:15 in Southeast Community Center League to be followed by Atchinson-Keller Plumbers playing Social Security at 8:15 and District Commissioners

meeting O'Donnell's at 9:15. The Plumbers currently are leading the loop with five straight vic-

Softies in Twin Bill The last six games of the second half schedule in the Community The Sport Club's victory left it on | Center Indoor Baseball League will the heels of the league-leading be played this week at Tech Gym, Heurich Brewers who downed Prince with a double-header tonight to Georges County Police Boys' Club, open the last series. Plaza meets 5-0. Rinaldi Tailors dropped into a the Unknowns at 7 p.m., to be fol-



PROMOTED - Joe Sheeketski, backfield tutor at Holy Cross for six years, who succeeds Eddie Anderson as head coach.

By BURTON HAWKINS.

tional Boxing Association.

refused to fight Tony

Tony's Ranking Mysterious.

Fatty recently in Philadelphia, but

Mancini Is Mean Foe

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rounders will find Toby Scroggins

colliding with Billy Savage, Billy

Carrigan bumping into Brooks

Bowen and Zuzu Pitts exchanging

wallops with Wild Man Daniels.

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BLAME THE WEATHER MAN-Shown wearing odd garments to keep warm at Fort Worth, Tex., where T. C. U. is prepping for its Sugar Bowl clash with Carnegie Tech, are Ki Aldrich, all-America center (left) with overcoat, and Capt. I. B. Hale, 257-pound tackle, sporting a pajama top, practicing with an old school chair. -Copyright, A. P. Wirephoto.

Sports Program

TODAY.

The Citadel vs. Catholic, Catholic Gym. 8:15. Montgomery-Blair High vs.

Catholic Freshmen, Catholic Gym, 7. St. John's vs. Anacostia, Ana-

Golf course improvement and course construction around the Capital is due for a boom in 1939 if all the improvements proposed for a half-dozen courses go through next

Foremost among the extensive improvements is the proposed new 18hole course at Congressional Councently by posting \$10,000 as a chal- try Club, where Wiffy Cox, the club pro, has mapped a completely new layout to give that club 36 holes of Among the private clubs, Kenwood

tunity presented itself, Mr. Thomas N. B. A. felt the public prints were ignoring its plaintive bleatings. So Dupont, in Southeast Washington, Santini, still hot

> outs, notably Chevy Chase and Co- attack with 391. lumbia, which have modern fairwaywater courses.

Greatest Expansion Since '25. Not since the years between 1922 and 1925, when four private clubs now operating came into existence. in a wild expansion of golf facilities. has there been so much course construction on the fire as may take place in 1939. It bears out the thought of Wiffy Cox, who says the Capital is a veritable hot-bed of golf where so much golf is played hasn't turned out a national champion.

out near the Lincoln Memorial. But win from Lucky Strike. His last next spring a new course to be game of 151 enabled the West Endopened in Deanwood, north of Ben- ers to take the odd-game skirmish ning road, will provide people of 622 to 598. Al Wright's 376 and Trio in Scoring Tie the colored race with golf facilities Clarence Appler's 147 were the best equal to the best. This course will for the Luckies. be included in the operating lease to come up for award next Thursday at the National Park Service office. D. C. Golfers to Clash A new nine-hole course in Fort Dupont Park, to be started next year, will provide golf facilities for the

addition to the Fairlawn course in Anacostia Park. East Potomac Plans Vast.

The face-lifting process at East Potomac Park hinges on whether S. G. Leoffler, grandpappy of local for operation of East Potomac, a major part of the Leoffler enterprises. Plans for reconstruction of many of the greens and rebuliding of most of the tees loom for consummation next spring if Leoffler receives the award.

Kenwood, where Wiffy Cox started reconstruction work before he went to Congressional early this year, plans to build a new seventeenth green, in addition to lengthening the fifteenth and sixteenth holes. The latter hole, in particular, will become quite a two-shotter, under plans revealed by Professional George Difent seventeenth green has been should have won it this year. cleared in preparation for the construction work, to get under way in

Army-Navy, with a new 18-hole course now in use, is continuing construction work on a third nine to end in the valley where the old first hole crossed over to an elevated

All in all, notwithstanding that no new clubs are contemplated, the construction program is the biggest in many years in golf around Wash-

ket ball, saw N. Y. U. beat California quintet, 41-26, in Madi-

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costia Gym, 7.

Marlboro Again Tops District Pin Kings; Tru-Blus Fail

In a District Bowling League

match at Chevy Chase the Marlboro Hotel aggregation repeated an early season victory over Cuff and and Army-Navy are going in for Santini, winning two games, the first more course construction work, while and the last. However, the losing hole layout will be started at Fort copped high set with 1,884 to 1,821. catch him at the pay-off line. and East Potomac Park, oldest mu- victory over Clarke at Convention second. Johnny Revolta of Coral Lou Nova has been placed in the nicipal layout in the city, is due for Hall in the toy fund show, featured Gables, Fla., a former P. G. A. chamwith 405 and Blakeney who had pion, was next in line at 279 to The rest of the private clubs will rolled 398 at the hall came back earn \$1,000. Denny Shute of Coral stand pat on their time-tested lay- with 399. Wolfe led the Marlboro Gables put together his second

> Blus in two of the three games, down \$512.50 with a 281 total. losing the final game by only two pins. 638 to 636. Lou Jenkins contributed 392 and Howard Parsons 385 to the victory. Frank Mischou's 384 was high for the losers.

Convention Hall upset Arcadia twice with Abe Weinberg's 377 and Julie Singer's 373 as the telling wallops. Paul Harrison of Arcadia topped the match with 391.

Pounding out 422, the highest set For years the only course open to of the night, Sam Benson was the colored has been a dinky little lay- star in Georgetown Recreation's 2-1

In G. U.-Duke Series

southeastern sector of the city, in A home and home team match between Georgetown and Duke University, with three local lads starring in the lineup of the two colleges, will come up next spring. Bobby Brownell, who is going to captain the Dukes, already has arranged a match with the Hoyas at a Washington course, and will ask Billy Dettweiler and his Georgetown lads to go to Durham for a return engagement.

Duke is not in the Eastern Intercollegiate League, but figures, Brownell says, to have a golf outfit as good as any college in the East. Which happens to be quite a big order, considering that Georgetown with a strong team in 1938, couldn't finish better than second in the Eastern section. The Hoyas, with Dettweiler, Billy Shea and Johnny Burke, the national intercollegiate and District of Columbia champ figure to be up there next year, and fenbaugh. Ground west of the pres- may win the Eastern title. They





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TOTAL, 68-Jug McSpaden, adding his strokes for the final Miami golf round, found that they equalled just \$2,500. Golf Win by Stroke

Picard Collects \$1,250 For Finishing Second In Miami Open

To McSpaden

By the Associated Press.

MIAMI, Fla., Dec. 19.—Harold (Jug) McSpaden, of Winchester, Mass., headed toward the Western golf circuit today with the \$2,500 first prize of the \$10,000 Miami open in his pocket and his confidence re-McSpaden hadn't won a big money

tournament in three years until yesterday, when his final round of 69 brought his 72-hole total to a 5-under-par 275.

Picard Misses by Stroke.

But even then he was not sure of winning, and spurned congratua new public course for colored will league pacesetters, counting 698, a lations until he saw Henry Picard of open at Deanwood, D. C.; a nine- pin short of their season record, Hershey, Pa., fail by a stroke to

Picard won \$1,250 for finishin straight 68 to tie at 280 with Ben Diamond Cab, led by Elmer Wes- Hogan of White Plains, N. Y., and ley's 165-405, chalked up a 1,913 set to turn back the second-place Tru- win \$650. Frank Walsh of Bretton Woods, N. H., finishing 66—67, drew \$512.50 with a 281 total.

Snead Collects \$375. Sam Snead of White Sulphur

Springs, W. Va., the year's leading money winner, boosted his total by \$375 when he tied with Jimmy Thomson of Shawnee, Pa., at 282, but he failed to go over the \$20,000

Snead, the pre-tournament favorite because of his record 267 on the course last year, has earned a total of \$19,414.49 with one tournament and Waverly Wheeler and upheld by left-the \$3.000 Houston open December 29-31.

Three basket shooters on as many teams in the U.S. Government League are tied in first place for individual scoring honors. Joe Zwisle of Bolling Field has 19 baskets and 7 foul shots. Paul Blumenstaadt of Army Medical Center has sunk 18 2-pointers and 9 free ones, and John Klescz of Marine Barracks has 21 field goals and 3 penalty shots, all for a total of 45 points.

Late Winning Thrust **Gets Brewer Quint Out of Doghouse**

First Pro Loop Triumph **Scored Over Jewels** As Schonfeld Stars

Mickey Schonfeld has regained his scoring touch and Washington Brewers have something in the percentage column besides three zeros The rating now is .143, or one victory in seven American League starts.

It was in the first game against the second-place New York Jewels vesterday that the Brewers put on Cinderella finish in the last 10 seconds to win, 27-26. That was here in the afternoon. The two teams immediately hopped a train for Brooklyn, where a night contest between them was taken by the

Zahn Starts Rally. The whole last period of the aft-

ernoon was taken from a fiction thriller. The Heurichs were trailing at the end of the first third, 11-6, and at the end of the second third. 22-11. They had pulled up to 24-17 when a technical foul called against the Jewels caused a mild rumpus, but at the same time put real fire into the Brewers. Art Zahn made good the free toss, Schonfeld tallied with two snowbirds, Zahn netted another free toss and one more beauty from the floor by Mickey put Heurich ahead, 25-24. George Slott, New York guard.

tied things with a foul toss, and a little later he emerged from an argument with Schoenfield with two more free tosses at the basket, one of which he made good. With 10 seconds of play remaining, New York was ahead, 26-25. Then Kit Carson, former Washington and Lee basket ball captain, took a jump ball from Whitey Wilson's tap, dribbled down the floor and sunk it for the slim winning mar-Schoenfield Heavy Scorer.

Schoenfield found the rim five times from the floor and once from the foul line to lead the locals with 11 points, but Carson, Kweller and Zahn also were helpful factors in Washington's first victory.

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Stars Gone, Delhuds **Heurich Cellar**

Delaware & Hudson's entry in Heurich's Amateur Basket Ball League was moved from first to last place in the standings today as the six games it previously had won were declared forfeited.

Charges of professionalism lodged against Fred Thomas, Cliff Keyser the District A. A. U. resulted in the forfeitures. W. W. Chambers now moves into first place with five official victories against no defeats.

The Delhuds will offer a revised lineup tonight in renewing their league campaign at 8:30 against Little Tavern. Other games at Heurich's Gymnasium are to pair District Firemen and Hour-Glass at 7:30 and Federal Bureau of Investigation with Dapper Dans at 9:30.

Pro Football. Portsmouth Cubs, 7; Norfolk





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In 135-Pound Class Taranto and Wasman's 135-pound football team was recognized as the city champion of its class today, following its 12-0 victory over Georgetown A. C. yesterday. In the play-off game for the National Capital League title, R.

Schaefer and Walker scored touchdowns in the first and second periods to bring victory to their team. Sports Mirror

Today a year ago-Mel Ott's

lifetime total of 306 homers set

new National League record, as

revealed by National League bat-

ting averages.

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Galento's High Rating Smacks Big Building Program Planned for Links **Here Next Year** tion of the canvas and collapsed Bulb-eyed Tony Galento, the hu- There were rude rumors Thomas man sponge whose most notable vic- wasn't persuaded by Tony's fists and Work on Private, Public tory in two years has been a de- now Philadelphia wants no more cision over pneumonia, today found of Thomas—or Galento. his blubbery frame occupying a faTony's top ranking is something Plants to Be Greatest vored spot among the world's of a mystery except to the sleuths Undertaken Since '25 heavyweights, at least in the some- of the N. B. A. Last year he perwhat astigmatic optics of the Na- formed such scintillating fistic feats By WALTER McCALLUM.

Tony, the Newark Nightstick and were hung out with the wash of various less complimentary monic- 1935, and twice losing to Arturo kers, also has been branded the Godoy, who no longer is among leading challenger for Joe Louis' heavyweight elite. heavyweight crown by the N. B. A. There is a sneaking suspicion The quaint reasoning is based on Tony's high station is a reward for the excuse outstanding boxers have recognizing the N. B. A. here relenge to Louis with the local N. B. In a sense, the N. B. A. is right. A. representative. The New York Harry Thomas was matched with Boxing Commission has been snatching headlines every other day by refused to fight. When the oppor- stripping some one of a title, but the

as drawing with Don Petrin and Ed-

Galento, fondly labeled Two-ton die Mader, a pair of mittmen who

it manufacturers news by tumbling Nova's Victims Missing.

No. 2 slot, but microscopic scrutiny some face lifting. won't reveal the presence among the first 10 of Gunnar Barlund or Tommy Farr, Nova's excuses for being

More commendable are the N. B. A.'s efforts to clarify situations in other divisions, chiefly the featherweight and bantamweight classes The best of the talent in these divisions have been requested to untangle the knots with a series of matches recommended by the N. B. A. Fol-

weight champion who hasn't seen fit to jeopardize his crown for more than 10 months, won't again tonight at Turner's Arena when he faces Al Mancini, clever Providence youngster, in a 10-round feature bout which figures to tax the cabout which seems to tax the cabout which figures to tax the cabout which seems to provide a cabout which seems to prov

lowing are the ratings:

Honorable mention—Alex Kettles. Chi cago: Tommy Farr, Wales, Wild Bill Boyd The show will start at 9 o'clock LIGHT-HEAVYWEIGHTS instead of the customary half hour Champion, John Henry Lewis, Phoen Ariz. Ariz.

1. Tiger Jack Fox. Spokane: 2. Melio Betting. Beacon, N. Y.: 3. Al Gainer. Hartford. Conn.: 4. Ron Richards. Australia: 5. Gus Lesnevich. Cliffside. N. J.: 6. Dave Clark. Detroit: 7. Larry Lane. Trenton: 8. Tiger Terry Warrington. Nova Scotia: 9. Len Harvey. England: 10. Jock McAvoy. England.

Honorable mention—Marty Simmons. Chicago: Matt Raymond. Sharon. Pa.; Billy Conn. Pittsburgh.

Largely because Mancini is regarded a gilt-edged threat to spank the olive-skinned champion, Escobar has been installed only a 6-5 favor-MIDDLEWEIGHTS
Champion. Solly Krieger. Brooklyn.

1. Freddie Apostoli. San Francisco: 2.
Al Hostak. Seattle: 3. Walter Woods. New
York: 4. Glen Yee. Edison. Nebr.; 5. Allen
Mathews. St. Louis. Mo: 6. Fred Henneberry. Australia; 7. Rudy Marshall. New
Haven: 8. Ken. Overlin. Decatur. Ill.: 9. ite, with plenty of takers. The Puerto Rican titleholder forced Mancini to weigh in at 124 pounds The bout shapes up as the finest

Haven: 8. Ken Overlin. Decatur. Ill.: 8 Ben Brown, Atlanta; 10, Tony Zale, Chi presented here during the indoor season. Mancini, undefeated in tomers, is an aggressive swatter WELTERWEIGHTS
Champion, Henry Armstrong, Los An

geles.

1. Ceferino Garcia. Philippines: 2. Sonny Jones. Vancouver: 3. Fritzie Zivic. Pittsburgh; 4. Mike Kid Frattini. Italy: 5. Holman Williams. Chicago: 6. Sammy Luftspring. Canada: 7. Maxie Berger. Canada: 8. Charley Burley. Pittsburgh: 9. Johnny Barbara, Chicago; 10. Saverio Turiello, Italy. in recapturing the title at San Italy.

Honorable mention—Steve Mamakos.

Washington: Mickey Makar, Jersey City;

Jimmy Leto. Hartford. Ordered to defend his crown within 60 days against Kayo Morgan,

Jimmy Leto. Hartford.

LIGHTWEIGHTS
Champion, Henry Armstrong.
1. Lou Ambers. Herkimer. N. Y.: 2.
Davey Day. Chicago. 3. Baby Arizmendi.
Mexico. 4. Sammy Angott. Louisville. Ky.
5. Pedro Montanez. Puerto Rico. 6. Tippy
Larkin. Garfield. N. Y. 7. Billy Beauhold.
Newark. N. J. 8. Joe Farrando. Jersey
City. 9. Petey Sarron. Birmingham, Ala.
10. Nick Cammaratta. New Orleans.
Honorable mention—Tommy Cross. Philadelphia: Norment Quarles. Hendersonville.
N. C.: Yucatan Kid, Mexico; Billy Marquardt. Canada. Henry Hook-both of whom have trounced him-or Georgie Pace, Escobar says his reason for refusing to risk his title within the customary six months has been an ailing shoulder. Excuses after the 60-day In the six-round semi-final, Toby Tobias. Miami lightweight, will

quardt. Canada.

FEATHERWEIGHTS
Championship vacant.

1. Leo Rodak. Chicaso: 2. Pete Scalzo.
New York. 3. Joey Archibald. Pawtucket.
R. I. 4. Freddie Miller. Cincinnati. 5.
Mike Belloise. New York. 6. Chalky Wright.
Los Angeles. 7. Al Refd. New York. 8.
Dave Castillous. Canada. 9. Johnny
Hutchinson. Philadelphia. 10. Abie Denner. Boston.

Honorable mention—Leoni Effrattini,
Chicago.

Chicago.

BANTAMWEIGHTS
Champion, Sixto Escobar, Puerto Rico.
1 Johnny (K.O.) Morgan, Detroit. 2.
Georgie Pace. Cleveland. 3. Lou Salica.
New York. 4. Henry Hook. Indianapolis.
5. Kid Tanner. British Guiana. 6. Johnny
Gandes, Milwaukee. 7. Aurel Toma. Rumania. 8. Indian Quintana, Panama. 9.
Teddy O'Neil, England. 10. Pancho Villa,
Mexico. Mexico.

FLYWEIGHTS
Championship vacant.
1. Little Dado. Philippines. 2. Small
Montana, Philippines. 3. Peter Kane,
England. 4. Jackie Murich, San Jose,
Calif. 5. Tiny Bostock, England. 6. Pet
McStravick. England. 7. Aurelien Lamothe. Canada. 8, Pierre Louis. France.
9. Pierce Ellis, England. 10. Paddy Ryan,
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